

Adelaide Kennerly  
EDITOR

# WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Ella Fleishman  
ASST. EDITOR

## SOCIETY

By MELLIFICIA—Jan. 30

### Found Out.

Omaha suffrage workers are particularly interested in the war savings stamps campaign on account of the active part each of their number has in popularizing the movement. Miss Jane Thompson, the Chicago girl who, it will be remembered, worked as a suffrage organizer in the last Nebraska campaign, co-starting with Elsie Vandergrift Benedict, is the young woman in question. When the New York campaign was won Miss Thompson gave up suffrage work and, being a very progressive young lady, went into business selling bonds for one of the large New York bond companies. That she was successful and soon distinguished herself in her new field goes without saying. Frank Vanderlip, head of the war

savings committee, when the plan was about to be launched sent word to the five largest bond companies in the big metropolis each to send him their best publicity man. Four men and a woman came in response. The woman was Miss Thompson. Mr. Vanderlip outlined his plans and instructed each one to return in 24 hours with their best publicity plans. They did, and it was Miss Thompson's to which the big banker put his O. K. Miss Thompson's plan was to paint all the large billboards in New York a solid white. On this background she had "W. S." printed in large red letters. The mystic three initials appeared one morning and all New York wondered what it might be. When all Manhattan knew the letters the rest of the words were inserted, "War Savings Stamps." Mr. Vanderlip was so impressed with her publicity schemes that he

named her to head this work for the country-wide campaign and so she has been doing. Miss Thompson was the guest of the Charles Hardings while she was in Omaha. She was a Vassar classmate of Miss Carolyn Harding, now Mrs. Justus Lowe.

### Towls Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Towl entertained informally at dinner at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Standiford of Gregory, S. D., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towl. Covers were laid for eight guests. Mrs. Ralph Towl is planning a luncheon to be given at the Blackstone some time next week in honor of her sister, Mrs. Standiford.

### February Bride.

Miss Marguerite McCaffrey, who will be a February bride, was surprised by 50 of her friends at her home Tuesday evening. A beautiful silver flower basket filled with roses was presented to Miss McCaffrey. Miss May Sullivan arranged the affair.

## Soliloquy of Modern Eve

You are the idol of some child's heart, who steps in your steps all the way.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

"A father and his tiny son,  
Crossed a rough street one stormy day.  
"See, papa," cried the little one,  
"I stepped in your steps all the way!"

DOES it seem possible to you that some child steps in your steps all the way?

It is true! Every grown man or woman is the idol of some child's heart. And from your example today some child is building it's tomorrow. No person can stand alone. Life was not planned that way. It takes billions of atoms to make a whole and billions upon billions of souls to make humanity. Each has its higher affinity and each its following.

No man or woman can commit sin and suffer alone. Every sin is a goal for which some child is striving. No man or woman can lead an ideally beautiful life without affinitizing the younger born and lifting them to a higher plane.

Children do not always tell of their idols—indeed, they do not always know that they have them, but careful analysis of their actions will disclose the secret.

Does it not stab you with daggers of reproach to know that some child "steps in your steps all the way" when you have led an idle, sinful life? And what a blessing it must be to one who has led a noble existence to learn that an innocent little soul has held that as an idol. Some little feet are stepping in our footsteps all the way. What kind of prints are we leaving for them to follow?

### Miss Zittle Engaged.

Mrs. Jessie V. Zittle announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Melba, to Sergeant Forest J. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burgess of Oak Park, Illinois. No definite date has been set for the wedding, as Sergeant Burgess expects to leave for service in France at a very early date.

Miss Zittle is a former Omaha girl and was well known in musical circles. She sang in the All Saints and Mendelssohn choirs for two seasons. Three years ago Miss Zittle went to Chicago to continue her musical studies and it was there that she met Sergeant Burgess. Although the engagement was announced Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burgess in Oak Park, it comes as a surprise to the friends of the young woman here.

Sergeant Burgess enlisted last May in the quartermaster's corps of the regular army, and is stationed at Camp Custer, Michigan, with the 409th Motor Supply train.

### Omaha Woman's Press Club.

The Omaha Woman's Press club entertained at luncheon at the Fontenelle today in honor of Mrs. Virgil Lewis, formerly of St. Louis. Mrs.

Lewis, who is a charming young woman, was a war nurse for 8 months in hospitals in France and has been decorated by both the French and Russian governments for her wonderful work in caring for the wounded. Mrs. Lewis is now living at the Blackstone, as Mr. Lewis is a flying cadet at Fort Omaha. The luncheon was served in the Palm room at the Fontenelle and covers were laid for 32.

### Rotary Club Party.

The Rotary club will give an Orpheum party Wednesday afternoon. Eighty guests will attend the affair.

### Mrs. Sydney to Entertain.

Mrs. A. W. Sydney will entertain at an afternoon card party at her home Thursday.

### Celebration.

Degree of Honor membership, No. 27, will celebrate their 25th anniversary at their hall, Thursday evening.

The only woman attending the recent national food conference called in Washington by Herbert C. Hoover, national administrator, was Mrs. Wynn Coran Schramm of Salt Lake City, who was present as the official representative of Utah.

## White Elephant

The great White Elephant sale opened with a blast this morning at 10 o'clock. Hundreds of workers were in their places on the stroke of 10 to serve the multitudes.



Never before in the history of Omaha has there been such a display of "White Elephant" goods to be sold for war relief. Nothing is missing from live stock to evening gowns.

None of the war spirit exists except the spending of money for a good cause. Fun and frolic take first rank and pretty maids and charming matrons are welcoming their friends and acquaintances by the thousands, despite the extreme weather.

### Soldiers and Civilians, Take Notice.

Miss Flora Gustason makes and serves her wonderful coffee at Mrs. L. J. Halsey's refreshment booth. Nobody has yet discovered where Miss Gustason gets this coffee or the secret of her success in brewing it, but everyone who has drunk of it will make a trip to the Auditorium today and tomorrow during the White Elephant sale.

Tonight Colonel Settle's regimental band will furnish the music for merry-makers as they dance gaily over the waxed floor of the Auditorium stage.

### Good Time.

Everybody is welcome and the women in charge promise not only a royal good time, but the most wonderful largains in everything from Ford cars to red wigs.

Mrs. Kountze's booth, with Mrs. Louis Clarke and Mrs. James L. Paxton in charge, is a great drawing card for the kiddies and toys of every description are being sold.

The proceeds of this sale will go to the Omaha branch of the National League for Woman's Service.

## Tea Table and the Red Cross

The tea table has been called the altar of society and time the daily sacrifice, says Churchill Ripley in the February Mother's Magazine. There is a great deal to be said in favor of this use of time, and the women of America would do well to universalize the tea hour as a time of relaxation. Throughout the country there might be established the custom of completing the heavier duties of the day at 4 o'clock, and attending after that to lighter duties that would result in the betterment of all. A cup of tea sustains and cheers as nothing else does; moreover, it is quieting to the nerves to change the thoughts and occupations if only for a few moments.

A group of women determined to make better use of time could easily devote the late afternoon hours to their Red Cross work, separating the time set apart for that service from the earlier hours of the day, and over the teacups gain relaxation that would be of assistance in their patriotic work. Many thousands of our women observe the tea hour, but many more thousands need to be emancipated from duties to which they are accustomed to give all the hours of every day in the year.

Much that would otherwise never suggest itself to the housewife and mother may become of intense interest and be of definite importance in the home if the tea table and the tea hour be established in our midst.

### Of Interest to Women.

Plans are under way to raise an army of women between 16 and 65 years of age in the next three months to work on farms in New York state next summer.

The new women's division of the United States Department of Labor has the distinction of being the first government department created exclusively for women.

A proposal is under consideration to convert Vassar college in the summer months during the war into a school for the intensive training of college women for nurses.

Mrs. G. H. Mathis of Alabama, the south's greatest woman farmer, has traveled more than 20,000 miles and has given hundreds of talks on crop rotation and soil building.

A young woman from Cologne has just been admitted to the ministry by the supreme church council of Baden and will exercise her profession in institutions having many women among their occupants and give religious instruction.

One of the earliest patriotic societies of American women was the "American Daughters of Liberty," which was organized by the women of Philadelphia in 1780 to provide clothing for the suffering soldiers.

After fulfilling the duties of her position for nearly 25 years, Mrs. Annie E. Leisbiring of Allentown, the oldest of the factory inspectors of Pennsylvania in point of service, has been retired on a pension by order of Governor Brumbaugh.

In compliance with her oft-expressed wish, Mrs. Emma Cameron Van Sickle, who died recently at McGregor, Ia., has been laid away beside seven of her nine husbands in the front yard of her home, on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi.

## EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI



## Making Your Job Pay

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Equipment is the most important part of a worker's kit. Good tools, well sharpened—perfect ammunition, well primed and cleaned—these for workman or soldier—what then is the equipment which each of the army of workers needs?

To succeed there are qualities and qualifications that are absolutely required. Brains, plus energy, plus health, plus cheerfulness, will give you success. Now let us analyze our equipment down to a more primary basis.

The healthy individual has a background of vitality that will give him strength. If you have adenoids, or indigestion or eyes that bother you, why not have your difficulty attended to? You wouldn't expect a soldier to come through a campaign very successfully with defective cartridges.

Put your house in order before you go to work—that means, have your body clean and sweet and wholesome, well groomed and prepossessing. Bring good appearance to act as portent of the healthy balance of body and mind that are your main equipment for the battle of life.

To healthy body add sane thoughts, a mind that can concentrate, observe, remember, reason and vision. Get in the habit of seeing what goes on about you and finding out what it means. Put your mind on the job you are doing, remember what you learn from it and from each experience through which you have gone. Learn to figure out consequences, to imagine results, to vision future possibilities in your business. All of us remember pictures and stories, and when we forget admonitions and commands.

To bodily health and mental ability three things must be added in order to make good the chance for success: Energy that translates itself into terms of action, character that combines with ambition and loyalty, cheerful enthusiasm, knowledge that is modest and yet confident. With health and energy, knowledge and character, cheerfulness and brain to act as motive power, there is hardly one chance in a hundred for failure. Why not make a study of the qualities that shall insure us success?

### Women Fast Replacing Men on Nebraska Roads

Due to a lack of men to perform the work, the railroad officials are installing a large number of young women in positions out along the lines in Nebraska and the states to the west. Indications are that when the spring rush of business sets in many more women will take railroad positions formerly occupied by men who have gone to war or engaged in other occupations.

All through Nebraska young women are being employed as operators and assistants to the station agents in the larger towns. In many of the small towns where the male agents have enlisted or gone into other lines of work the station work is being performed by women and reports indicate that they generally are giving the best of satisfaction.

On the Union Pacific the trunk line telephone wire from Omaha to Ogden is handled entirely by women, whereas six months ago men were employed as operators. This telephone line handles practically all the company business, including the train orders.

### Federal Home Agent to Give Demonstration Today

Miss Nellie Farnsworth will give a rice and cheese sauce demonstration at the social settlement of the Calvary Baptist church, Twenty-fifth and Hamilton streets, this afternoon. Miss Farnsworth is federal home demonstration agent.

Miss Mary Mann of the Mothers' club of the settlement has the arrangements in charge. Miss Farnsworth will address a Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting at the home of Mrs. William Berry, February 7.

### Cadets of Commerce High School Organize Regiment

The cadets of the Commerce High school were organized Tuesday into the High School of Commerce Cadet regiment. M. D. Scriven is commandant of the new organization. The men have been drilling for a considerable period but the cadet companies have not previously been organized as a regiment.

## PERSONALS

Among the Omahans stopping at the Hotel Clark in Los Angeles were A. Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haller, Mrs. G. W. Linsinger, S. I. Pack, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Billings jr., A. S. Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ourns, L. J. Beauland, B. L. Brown and Mrs. Julia Quinby.

Mrs. Waldo Scott, wife of Lieutenant Scott, at Fort Omaha, was taken ill suddenly and was removed to the Methodist hospital Tuesday.

Mr. C. V. Standiford of Gregory, S. D., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towl, with Mrs. Standiford, will return to his home this evening. Mrs. Standiford will remain during the month of February.

### Woman's Auxiliary To Nebraska Base Hospital Formed

A women's auxiliary to Nebraska Base Hospital No. 49 was authorized yesterday by Frank W. Judson, state director. Miss Jessie Millard and Mrs. A. D. Peters will head the auxiliary which begins at once its work of making the necessary equipment for the hospital unit.

Senator J. H. Millard has given \$1,000 to purchase the materials with which the women will work. The work will be done in the First Presbyterian church rooms, but women of all churches and denominations are invited to help.

**Nemo**

**LAST WEEK!**

Prices Advance Monday, Feb. 4

**Wonderlift** Nos. 553, 554, 555, 556, 557 and 558 } \$6  
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now \$4.50—will be . . . . . }

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## "German War Practices"

An official book of 96 pages has been issued in Washington under the title of "German War Practices."

A copy of this book will be sent free to any reader of The Bee.

It sets forth the details of the system that has made Prussianism a word of reproach for generations to come.

It describes specific instances, individual cases, as well as broad policies such as that of Belgian deportation.

It is based on official sources: the archives of the State Department, German official proclamations, reports of American officials, as well as the field-diaries of German soldiers.

It contains statements especially prepared by Herbert Hoover, Frederic C. Walcott, and Vernon Kellogg.

To get a copy of this free book, fill in the attached coupon and mail with a two-cent stamp for return postage to The Omaha Bee Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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